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NEW CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE.

An important step in connection with

fight over the league is, that it is n Two weeks from today : brought from Europa by President Wil-Elibu Roof is credited with drafting

the statement of which he is one of the What safety really calls for signers and it is made plain therein that it is not a contest "between a league and no league," but the choice to be made by the voter is between methods of applying the basic principle of a pence league

Here are men of prominence who have given much thought to the matter league. They believe that there about be one and that full efforts shirts continue to drop in price half should be made to prevent war but they of their attractiveness will be gone. believe that useless and dangerous provisions in the league as it saw stands should be adopted. Rather York city, and November 2 is Harding and Coolidge day in the United States. eliminating them taken up with other countries.

These men believe that it is for the months there is little wonder that New welfare of the country, that Harding Yorkers consider it time for better proanould be elected, and that his position in the league will work out for the ion of our Constitution and the attablishment of a lengue or an asso- Brandegee to Washington. Connecticut wild peace .

This should set at rest the assertion fight is over "n lengue or no librar for it displays the attitude of learne, supporters and it is in keeping by Benator Harding that he is for as standing among nutlons and that he will consult the best minds of the country for the most effective means of the said what they heard him say on his setting it. It will mean the elimination of certain objectionable features of the nant and protecting our own inter-

PROTECTING AIRPLANES. tests which have been made at the promises to be permanent. flying field at Mineola encouraging re-

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elations committee and as a candidate for the presidency on the republican

Senator Harding stands for the comdote elimination of the bad features of the league, the preservation of the the setting in motion of the new cham-ber of commerce in this city will be as will provide an association of nations

Two weeks from today and it will all

If the truth were known the weatherwith requests for a mild winter. The nearer we get to November

The nearer we get to November 2 the orders of the president and voted the stronger grows the conviction that Harding will be the next president.

The nearer we get to November 2 the orders of the president and voted against the bills. But the bills passed all the same. Then President Wilson refused to sign them and either by a veto Harding will be the next president The man on the corner says: If silk

October 28 is Coolidge day in New

With 79 murders unsolved in nine

Make certain the return of Senator

the position which has been taken him there for the good of the state.

With the little Roosevelt denying that he said what they heard him say on his

The street department is making an improvement both at the west and east ends of Water street that has long been needed, and the best of it is

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

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the setting in motion of the new chamber of commerce in this city will be as will provide an association of nations and the previous of the members standing among nations and the previous the directors of the revital- vention of war. He doesn't stand for pretty safe guess according to strongly represent a surface and mis-management.

AND ADMINE WASTE.

GANGINE WAS

applendid work already begun to reduce the heavy taxation, lower the cost of living and our down the extravagence and waste of the present administration.

This is About Heaven—Not Hell, The condition of some of the poles in of the existing conditions, but when it take his earthly children to their nome, our streets has been shown to be not come to a vote they stand by the Willie will be a real place, which has already been made for them, John 14:1 to When the republicans of congress re-pealed sixty-six of the war measures, each of which meant great financial oujtlay for the country, the needs of which stopped with the signing of the armistice or by written refusal during the session, or by a pocket veto after the session had ended, refused to parmit them to me law, and the wasteful expendi-

Thousands of "deserving democrats" ontinue to hold offices and draw sala-les for doing nominal work of which worse than useless. The president continues his war time power and will do so until a republican congress can co-bp-erate with a republican president, or the republican maority in congress is so great that it can puss laws over the president's velo by a two thirds vote. Connecticut republicans have been in the front rank of active and intelligent workers to rebrandegee to washington. Connecteut of active and intelligent workers to reduce the enormous hurden on American tax payers, and their return to congress insures prompt relief—if 2 republican majority can be sistained.

Brandegee is the man in the senate chamber who can do the most for Connecticut. Make your yote serve to keep is a matter of national importance in which the entire country is interested. His knowledge of governmental affairs. is keen sense of what the country need and how it should 'be accomplished coupled with his fairness to political friend and enemy alike, have won him toe esteem and respect, of even such of his colleages as fight him bitterly on party issues and the league. Men here regard it as inconceivable that Connecticut will fall to give him the highest possible endorsement and a record breaking vote. Brandesce is a power in the senate waite any new man would be metely on the outskirts of a minority party.

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THEIR COSTLY HOSPITALITY

for the presidency on the republican, ticket there are good and sufficient treasons for consideration the graves questions of the world war and is under consideration the graves questions of the world war and is guestions of the world war and is consequences. Mr. Harding has gained first hand information which will guide than "a private citizen" as referred to by the precident.

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they select for their smoking dens. But who can blame them! MRS. FLORENCE SPARKS. Norwich. Oct. 20, 1920.

Off the Issue.

Mr. Editor: In your issue of the 19th, A Citizen" once more comes forward a defense of the police action in the

. It has foundations, gates, streets and mansions. It is large—375 miles on each side—with three principal avenues running each way across it, each street B75 miles long without a brenk. A tree of life extending out in four directions. The tree of life bears twelve kinds of fruit, and yields its fruit every month.

See also Rev. 21st chapter on this

FRANK J. WENISCH.

THE GROWING CHILD By the U. S. Public Health Service

which soon produce an unpleasant body smell if they are not removed. It has al-so, however, an important influence upon the heat regulating machinery of the

Warm baths increase the size of the blood vessels in the skin and draw the blood from the brain, making one feel comfortably sleepy. This is why a warm look in own like taken at hatther the bather than the brain when the brain with the brain warm look in own like taken at hatther than the brain warm look in the brain and draw the blood from the brain, making one feel or brain warm look in the brain warm look in the brain and draw the blood from the brain, making one feel or brain warm look in the brain warm look in the brain warm look in the brain and draw the blood from the brain, making one feel or brain warm look in the brain warm l Warm baths increase the size of the blood from the brain, making one feel comfortably sleepy. This is why a warm is bath is usually taken at bedtime.

A cold bath, on the other hand, contracts the skin blood vessels and drives the blood to the brain and makes one feel alert and keen. Cold bathing is a powerful tonic to the skin, since it trains it the blood vessels to respond quickly to changes in temperature. People who take cold baths regularly are likely to be

All flesh shall come up "from one month to another" to worship before the Lord of hosts, Isa. 66:23. The Gates of Pearl, the Streets of however, that some people do not bear

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XX. MISSISSIPPI



THE state of Mississippi dérives its name from the river which forms its western boundary. The word comes from the Algoriquin mississepé which means "great river." It is popularly supposed to mean "Father of the Waters" but this interpretation is in-Father of the Waters' sut this interpretation is in-correct. The state is also known as the Bayou state from the many bayous which are formed by the shift-ing river. In this connection it is interesting to note the uneven course of the Mississippi river. Though the extreme length of the state from the guift to Ten-nessee is 330 miles, the western berder due to the Winding of the Mississippi river extends for nearly 500 miles.

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The rivers play an important part in this state. They are so numerous and the country so subject to flood that the entire bottoms cover nearly one-fifth of the area of the entire state. Recompense for this condition, however, lies in the richness of the soil and it is claimed that the Yazoo bottoms form the best totton lands in the world.

The early history of Mississippi is yoked up with that of Louisiana of which it originally formed a part. Discovered by De Sois in 1539 it was not until La Salle salled down the river and Calimed this territory, which he named in honor of his French king, Louis XIV, that a permanent settlement was established.

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"A Miraculous Relief

writes Rev. Isaac La Fleur. whose case proves that Var-ne-sis gives permanent relief.



How for Lowell Pastor

Sir—In August, 1907, I was taken with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism. My head and body were almost in a horizontal position, the pain was so great that my whole body was sometimes paralyzed; it seemed as though thousands of pins had been stuck in my body at once.

body at once.

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felt better in my life.

Gratefully yours,
ISAAC LA FLEUR, French Baptist Missionary and Pas-tor of the French Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass.

VAR-NE-SIS RUB-ON EASES PAIN

old baths well. cold baths well.

In the matter of bathing, as in that of clothing, we must remember that the hody should be stimulated by cold, but not chilled too much. A cold bath should be followed by reaction, the blood vessels of the skin enlarging again and the skin becoming warm and glowing. Brisk rubbing with a rough towel helps to secure this reaction. If no reaction follows, the bath is too told or too prolonged or the physical condition is such that cold baths are inadvisable.

that cold baths are inadvisable GLEANED FROM FOREIGN

EXCHANGES. Sir Eric Geddes has outlined some part of the programme to which the ministry of transport will address itself in the coming year. In addition to the govern-ment bill dealing with the future of railways the ministry has set itself the double task of making a beginning with agricultural rallway developments and the provision of throught main roads on a uniform standard, it is to be hoped that these two paris of the programme will be kept closely rejated. One of the contributions tributory causes of agricultural depression in this country was the insufficient

IN THE DAY'S NEWS Lombardy and Pledmont,

tual capital—the 'capitale morale'—the country," says the National Geo graphic Society in a bulletin issued fro its Washington, D. C., headquarters. "Passing over the industrial situa tion," continues the bulletin, "and vice ing the rich and interesting history this metropolis of the north, its ou standing leadership among Italian clies, its virility through the centuries, as its varied accomplishments, the observe may be inclined to give serious consi may be inclined to give serious consideration to the boast of the Milanese that what Milan thinks today, Italy will think tomorrow. One is likely to feel, too, that it is far, from a coincilence that this wide-awake, modern city had the first public library in Europe and was the first city on the continent to light its streets with electricity.

Clothes may not make the man, but the better they are the more attention he is apt to receive.

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